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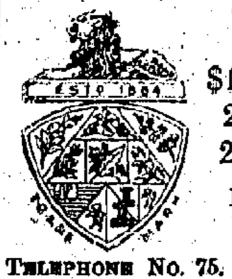
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Hongkong, November 18th, 1907. Although only too well known to be the most plausible people in the world, there are none who command more ready credence to their utterances than the Chinese. In what way they contrive to secure this confidthe present day, a very interesting psycho. logical study, or, to adopt that of a few years back it is a very striking illustration of the force of "humbug generally." In whatever light the subtle power may be negarded-whether as "personal magnetism" or as simple "gammon"—there can be no her energies. Unless this be done, she will doubt that the Chinaman possesses it in an eminent degree, and that with its aid be is another. able to influence not only the careless and credulous but many persons of accurate observation and high general intelligence. delivered in London on the 15th inst. Probably the chief element in this power is a certain delicate and covert flattery-an ently excel. A Chinaman of anything like education or parts, always contrives to convey the impression to the person he desires to influence that that particular individual Antonio B. Agacio to be Consul-General for commands his very highest consideration. He is far too refined to indicate this by vulgar expressions of admiration-but, by deferential bearing and respectful assent,

he gradually instils into the mind of his

hearer that he considers him a very superior

person and one to whom he can speak with

perfect freedom, confidence and sincerity.

there is no doubt that the Chinaman contrives to get himself believed when other men would be listened to with prudent reservation, and have their assertions received with-at the very least-the proverbial grain of salt.

this power is exerted upon Europeans. of marked intelligence and culture is given in the report which Lord WILLIAM CECIL, who was sent out to China as a delegate to study the religious movements going on in Chius recently gave in the Times. He mentions that Monseigneur Jarlin of Peking stated to him that a Chinese gentleman had asman was convinced that he was superior to a European; after 1900 he is convinced that he is inferior." It is a pity that the exact Chinese words used by the Chinese gentleman are not given, as the dietum is capable of being stated in that language in a pretty piece of antitlesis which probably tickled the good Catholic Father, and helped him first to believe the | westerly direction, between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. statement and next to retail it to the wondering Lord WILLIAM CECIL. The cause of the alleged change of view is said to be the occupation of Peking at the time of the Boxer rising and what naturally occurs to those who know something of the history of political events in Chine, is why this wonderful discovery as to the superiority of Europeans, was not made when Peking was occupied by the Allies in 1860, which was a very much more startling illustration of the "superiority" of foreign nations than that of 1900. So far from the Chinese having recognised superiority on the part of European nations, we all know that they have persistently warmed themselves with and until further notice, be deemed to be an the idea that there was no inherent superiority in the foreigner, even in purely material power or knowledge; and that the Chinese, if they could only get hold of the weapons and learn a few of his tricks would be able to show themselves vastly his superior in consequence of their higher mental culture and abilities, and this has in reality always been the attitude the Chinese mind and, in the main, remains its attitude to the present day. The Chinaman believes that there are a few things in the way of physical science that he may with advantage learn from the foreigner, and that the result will necessarily of six warships and two torpedo-boats, carried be that he will become as superior to him physically as, in his opinion, he always has been andalways will be mentally. In this idea he is no little strengthened by recent events in Japan, which country, he has always re-Correspondents must forward their names and ad- garded as in every way inferior to his own. If, by adopting foreign "methods" Japan has risen to the position she occupies, what might not China attain by the same

process? The argument a fortion perfectly clear to his mind; but unfortunately he is apt to overlook the Orders for extra copies of DAILY PRESS should be difficulties which lie in the way of the initial step Before foreign "methods," as the Chinese choose to designate them, can be adopted, China has to attain something of the political morale which characterises European nations, which was possessed to a large extent by Japan, but in which Japan entered into her forward career she was thoroughly united, and a spirit of patriotism pervaded the whole nation, which made it possible to introduce

the necessary reforms. It is at this point that China has now to begin—and the task is undoubtedly no easy one, and must be a work of many years. It is idle to suppose that some sudden change will do away with the long standing defects of Chinese ence is, to use the diction fashionable in administration, and reform in this direction must be a preliminary to her adopting foreign methods with any real advantage to herself. The recognition of this fact must be the first stage of any effective awakening on the part of China, and it is to this point that she must, if she is in earnest, direct only awake from one dream, to fall into

The French Muil of the 15th October was

Mr. W. J. Tutcher, Superintendent of the Fotanical and Forestry Department, calls art in which our celestial friends pre-emin- tenders in the Gazette for the supply of labour, stores and flower pots to this Department for

> The King's Exequator empowering Mr. Chili at Calcutta with consular jurisdiction also over the British Colonies in Asia has received His Majesty's signature.

His Majesty the King of Denmark has been pleased to create Mr. A. Haupt, of Messre. Melchers and Co., a knight of the Royal Order of Denmark. His many friends in Hongkong will congratulate Mr. Haupt on being made the recipient of this token of His Danish At all events, by this and other like arts, Majesty's appreciation.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased TELEGRAMS. Hongkong Volunteer Corps, to be his honorary aide-de-camp, with effect from November 15th.

An attempt was made to burgle the safe in the offices of the Army Service Corps on Friday An illustration of the manner in which night, but the thieves were disturbed while at work and succeeded in making good their

> Mesars E. S. Kadoorie & Co. are in receipt of telegraphic advices from Shanghai, informing them that the Mastschappij tot Mijn, Bosch-on Landbouwexploitatie Laugkat have declared a final dividend of Tls. 71, and a bonus of Tls. 21 per share for account of 1907.

It is notified in the Cazette that the Crown serted, that "Before 1900 every China- has under, and by virtue of, the provision contained in the Crown lesse dated the 27th day of March, 1905, resumed and re-entered into and upon survey district 102 Lot No. 141, San Tin, in the New Territories.

> It is notified in the Gazette that information has been received from the Military Authorities that musketry field firing will be carried out on the 14th, 15th, 21st, and 22nd instant, on the southern slopes of Blacen Hill in a north-

Messre. Erich Georg and Co. have been advised by wire from Shanghai that Langka's Limited have declared a final dividend of Taels 10 per share (making in all Tis. 324 per share for the current book year) and payable on the 15th proximo. Shares sold in Shanghai on Saturday at Taels 345.

His Excellency the Governor-in-Council has, under Section 90 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, (Ordinance No. 1 of 1903) selected and appointed Kai Lung Wan east cometery, situated on the east side of the Pokfulam Road at No. 10 bridge, and containing about 53,50 cres, as a sufficient and proper place to be the site of, and to be used as, a cometery or burial ground for Chinese, from the first day of January, 1909, and it shall from that date, authorised cemetery.

A coolie named Li Po, a recent arrival from the country, thought he would like to start business as a hawker in Hongkong. Unfortunately, however, he was without money, which was necessary to buy the stalls. But he expected to get over this difficulty by appropriating another man's stalls, and possibly he would, had not the owner appeared on the scene in time to see him walking off with them. Li was given in charge and at the Magistracy on Saturday Mr. C. D. Melbourne sentenced him to three weeks' imprisonment with hard lablour,

The King of Portugal has expressed to Admiral Cesario Silva his satisfaction with the manner in which his naval division, consisting out the mancouvres in Cascaes harbour on the occasion of the presentation of a flag given by Queen Amelia to the navy. The ceremony was a brilliant one. A special feature was a procession of ancient galleys and fishing boats After the caremony, King Carles and the members of the Royal family, in an electric launch, witnessed a display of aquatic eport; by seamen from the cruisers.

It is notified by the Harbour Master that information h s been received from the Military Authorities that gun practice will be carried out as under :- On Tuesday, the 19th November :- From Stonecutters, in a westerly direction, at ranges up to 10,00) yards, commencing at 9.30 a.m., and finishing at 2 p.m; On Friday, the 22nd November: From Belchers, in a westerly direction, at ranges up to 10,000 yards commencing at 2.30 p.m., and finishing at 5.30 p.m : If the weather is unfavourable on either China is conspicuously lacking. When following day. All ships, junks and other vessels are to keep clear of the ranges.

> The King of Siam at Malta inspected the battleship "Implacable," in which Prince Vudhijai served as a midshipman, and he afterwards lunched at the Palace as the guest of Major-General Barron, the acting Governor, and Mrs. Barron. The guests included a number of the principal residents and Prince Paribatra, General Barron, in the course of an appropriate speech, proposed the toast of King Chulalong. kind reception which had been accorded him. His Majesty said he was greatly indebted to Great Britain, in whose Army his sons had received their military education, and he drank the health of King Edward. After luncheon the King visited several places of interest, finally proceeding to Admiralty House, where he took tea with Admiral Sir Charles and Lady Drury. His Majesty was to give a dinner party on board the "Birma" last evening.

> > NEW USE FOR COPPER.

We understand that a very important and interesting series of experiments is now being conducted in the North of England. connection with steel plates for shipbuilding It is found that by the addition of a small percentage of copper the plates are rendered insensible to corresion in a very high degree, The amount of copper which, so far, has given the best results is said to be 4 per cent.; if this be so, and the magnitude of the ship's plate industry is considered, it becomes apparent that a very important new outlet for copper will be established.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. str. Nyanza left Singapore for this port on the 15th inst. at 3 p.m. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived Nagasaki at 6.30 pm. on Friday, the 15th inst., and left again at 7 a.m. on Saturday, the 16th inst., for Shanghai where she was due to arrive at 9 s.m. yesterday.

The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Tremont arrived at Yokohama on 15th inst.

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London, November 17th. The King and Queen are expected to visit Berlin in the Spring.

INTERESTING MARRIAGE.

London, November 17th. Prince Charles of Bourbon has married "Princess" Louise of France.

OBITUARY.

London, November 17th. The Rt. Hon. Evelyn Ashley dead, aged 71 years.

Deceased was a Privy Councillor, and held the office of Verderer of the New Forest. He was the fourth son of the 7th tarl of Shaftes. bury. From 1858-1865 he acted as Lord Palmerston's private secretary, going on the Oxford circuit as a barrister for the next ten years. He took office in 1880 as Parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade, and two years later became Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, a position he held for three years.]

> [REUTER'S BERVICE.] THE BRITISH NAVY.

London, November 14th. letter from Mr. Robertson, the London Chamber of Commerce dinner, yesterday evening, announcing that consequence of disappointment of hopes at the Hague Conference, the Admiralty had decided to build an additional battleship.

ILLNESS OF THE PRIME MINISTER

London, November 14th. Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, after speaking at Colston, was seized with sudden illness, but is now out of danger. It is understood that it was heart trouble.

THE RUSSIAN DUMA.

London, November 14th. M. Goulubeff has opened the third Duma; of which M. Octobrist Chomjakoff has be elected President.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION. IN AMERICA.

London, November 15th.

Mr. Cortelyou in a speech in New York, attributed the financial crisis to hoarding money; and deprecated any hasty considered measure for currency reform. from different parts of the Portugese coast. This statement is regarded as significant representing the views of President

SOCIALISM.

THE POLITICAL DANGER OF THE DAY.

The following letter appeared in the Daily Graphic: Sir,-The growth of political Socialism renders an apology unnecessary for troubling you on a matter which cannot be brought too prominently or too frequently before the public.

The essential condition for the progres a community is that the incentive to efficiency on the part of its individuals shall be of the strongest possible kind This required incentive can only be sup. plied by a strict application of the principle that the earnings of each individual shall be securely preserved to him. The development of our system of justice has been governed by this principle, and its chief aim has been to prevent individuals from plundering one another, and to maintain intact for each whatever he has earned. But it is forgotten that the evil to the community is as great whether the plunderer be merely an individual member of society or society itself. In either case the citizen is deprived of the fruit of his labours, and the result to him is the same. Year by year more legisla. tion is proposed of which the effect is to draw upon the earnings of the efficient for the benefit korn, who, in reply, expressed his thanks for the of the inefficient. Year by year Parliament makes the harder for those whose labour benefits

> In the supposed interests of the "majority" now one now another section is victimised, and the 'liberty of the individual" through constant infringement becomes little more than a phrase. The basis upon which our civilisation reststhe central fact which has guided its evolution from the condition savage horde to that the greatest Empire of the world—is being sapped, and unless this is stayed we shall be led to the enervation which characterised the latter days of the Roman Empire, and which has heralded the decay of most of the great civilisations of

The British Constitution Association has set itself the task of awakening the public conscience to this growing national peril, which is in danger of being overlooked in the clash of party politics. It appeals to members of all political parties who wish to uphold individual liberty as above defined to join in this work, Anyone willing to help can do so by becoming a member or by co tributing to its funds. The secretary will send full particulars of the anyone who may wish to know more about its work and methods.—Yours faithfully, BALFOUR OF BURLEIGH,

British Constitutional Association, 23, Charing Cares, October 2nd, 1907,

Mr. H. W. L. Bunbury has been made a Magistrate of the First Class, and Mr. J. North Borneo.

EVOLUTION OF HONGKONG.

[Written for the Daily Press.] (Continued from last Tuesday.)

as to the weary negotiations interrupted occaof 1841, a powerful fleet went up under com- that all gave their lives willingly in and Captain Elliott, who had been appointed to the leaders, and after a little while to joint plenipotentiaries to the North, where after a the rank and file. Kishen, himself met with little preliminary brush at Amoy, they occupied but seant reward at the hands of his imperial Chusan, and then entered the Gulf of Pechili. master, on whose memory his treatment of his Here they were received in the most polite manner by Kishen, the viceroy of the presence, who succeeded in persuading them that negotiations could be carried on with greater comfort, and were more likely to be successful at Canton. Then pleuipotentiaries accordingly returned as they had come, stopping on the road at Chusan, where meanwhile a regular government had been established. Here they were met by the viceroy of Nanking, when a temporary truce was arranged, suspending hostilities and arranging that Kishen himself would conduct negotiations for a peace at Canton on their arrival, they meanwhile continuing in occupation of Chusan. Commissioner Lin was at the same time deprived of his rank as Commissioner, and his predecessor T'ang, who had been acting a double part, was degraded from his immediate position as viceroy of Minche, while Lin, was retained for the present in the position of acting viceroy of the Liang Kwang.

Towards the latter part part of the year 1840 Kishen arrived at Canton; but found obstacles of every sort thrown in his way by the local Secretary to the Admiralty, was read at the officials instigated largely by the two worthies Lin and T'ang, and negotiations made no progress, till on the 6th January 1841, Capt. Elliott, now sole plenipotentiary owing to the departure from illness of the Admiral, sent an ultimatum stating that nuless some definite basis of agreement were come to by the next morning he would take possession at once of the forts at the entrance of the Bogne. A fight ensued, and after a struggle of an hour and a half, which convinced Kishen of the uselessness of further resistance, they were entered.

Kishen's proposals, as became the man, were eminently reasonable. He offered to hand over Hongkong to the British in perpetuity as a place for conducting their trade, to pay for the opium surrendered, and that in future the officers of the two Powers should meet on terms of equality; these formed the basis of a definite agreement a few days after arrived at, and were the ground work of the scene we have sketched out at the beginning of this notice.

But Kishen's acts did not meet the approbation of the Emperor, who refused to ratify his cession of Hengkong, or hear of British officials being received on terms of equality with his own; and peremptory orders were sent which, degrading Kishen from his high office, ordered him to recommence hostilities. By a curious coincidence these orders arrived on the very day large territory, and are a considerable source of that had been appointed between the plenipotentiaries for the discussion of the details as to the reopening of the trade at Canton. Kishen received Elliott as before with all dignity and politeness, but there plainly was something enable him to come to a definite arrangement on some points regarding which differences of opinion had arison a respite of ten days was granted by Captain Elliott, and the two parted, to all appearance, on the same friendly terms as before. Elliott noticed however, that strange preparations for some hostile measure were being taken all along the route, and shortly after his arrival at Macao the truth came outand a few days after hostilities again com-

It is hardly fair to blame personally Kishen for the want of faith in all this; indeed he had no other course. His entire work was frustrated, and he himself degrated, and eventually sent into banishment. He had been clear-headed enough to see at once the situation, and understand that China, as she was, could not make a stant for a single day against the power of England. He had therefore set himself to minimise the concessions he agreed to make, there was nothing about opening additional ports, and as to the cession of Hougkong it was only as a station for residence from which trade might be indeed carried on as at Macao, or in the old factories under the East India the State, and casier for these who are a drag collected in the name of the Emperor as over-Company, but where duties were to be regularly lord. He was wise enough to see that there could be no question about paying for the opium taken by violence and destroyed.

Curiously, too, a despatch from Lord Palmeraton defining his requirements with which Elliott's were entirely at variance crossed the latter's report on its way home; so the hasty agreement of Chuenpee was negatived on both sides, and all that remained of was that British troops were actually possession of Hongkong, though on what terms remained unsettled for more than a year. There was not necessarily ill-faith on one side or the other; on the Chinese side,

the Emperor, though plainly warned by Kishon, who had all the instinct of a statesman, as well as a soldier, misled by the clamour of a set of another blow for his prorogative; while the Association, including the programme of a series | English having in fair fight forced the enemy | of lectures to be delivered during the autumn, to | to surrender at discretion could hardly be expected to be content with the same terms that they were willing to accept at the beginning of the struggle. From the commencement every ffort was made by the British officers in command to spare life, and confine the destruction of property within as narrow limits as possible. and in no case to wantonly destroy private property. The result was that while all deplored Maxwell Hall and Mr. W. C. M. Weedon Chinese soldiers and seamen, who had been lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents forced into a hopeless struggle, there was

through the entire war not a single instance of useless destruction of life or property to be deplored.

Kishen, though from the beginning he saw and pointed out to his master the hopelessness of the struggle, never allowed this to appear to It is not necessary to enter into any details his subordinates, but did his best to inspire the rest with his own determination to make as sionally by petly warlike operations that good a defence as was possible; and it succeeded. Suffice it to say that in the summer has been a source of satisfaction since mand of Admiral the Honourable Geoge Elliott | the cause, hopeless as it must have seemed too faithful servant must bring everlasting diagrace; he was recalled to Peking to stand his trial for treachery; was deprived of all his offices, stripped of his property, and banished to the wilds of the New Dominion.

Meanwhile the war dragged on. Canton was a tacked and was in the power of the British Plenipotentiary; when, to the astonishment of sveryone, he accepted a ransom and withdrew his troops, re infecta; then for some reason the fleet went on a wild goose chase up north. The island of Kulungsu was captured and Amoy threatened, and the fleet moved on to Chusan, and Tinghai was again captured and occupied in force. But a great change in the personal of the British force of occupancy was made by the removal of Captain Elliott whose weak amiability had more than anything else forced on a state of war. Sir Henry Pottinger, Major. General in the H. E. I. Co's service, was on the 15th May appointed Sole Plenipotentiary, and Chief Superintendent of Trade in China, and on the 9th August arrived before Cauton. (To be continued next Monday.)

UTOPIA FOR EUROPE.

ONE GOVERNMENT FOR THE CONTINENT.

A remarkable proposal for the federation of Europe on a plan somewhat similar to that of the United Sates of America is made by Sir Max Waechter, who declares that he has sent a copy of his proposal to all the reigning Sovereigns of Europe, and has discussed it with those Severeigns who have granted him audiences and with many eminent statesmen.

Sir Max declares that these influential personages are almost un nimous in admitting that European federation is the only remedy for the evils which he points out, but many of them emphasise the difficulties. He has come to the conclusion that none of the great Powers will take the lead in prope ing a conference on the subject until the people have pronounced in ite

The following are the principal points in his

"What are the circumstances which have combined to bring about the phenomenal development of the United States of America, and how far can Europe follow the example of America? This is to a great extent an economical question. The United States have great natural advantages which cannot be obtained in Europe, but some of the principal causes of their success might easily be reproduced in Europe.

They have an enormous extent of rich soil, which only requires cultivation in order to produce good results.

"Only a very small proportion of men are withdrawn from productive work for military

The industries of the United States have a substantial advantage over the industries of on his mind that he did not wish to mention; to | Europe in the fact that they are not burdened, like Europe, with the expense of heavy arm-

"Last, but not least, they enjoy absolute free trade between the different parts of their enormous territory, which produces everything, and this must be considered as the main source of their accumulated wealth.

"What is going on in Europe at the same

"The different countries are all arming against each other. Europe is expending annually upwards of £250,000,000 sterling on its armies and navies. This does not include the cest of fortifications in the different countries, nor the appalling loss which European countries suffer by permanently withdrawing four million men at their best age from productive

"The crushing taxation which is required to keep up these armaments has created widespread discontent, and has produced Socialism and other subversive doctrines. "Each country has its own tariff, which

creates a barrier against its neighbours, and this system has already produced most serious and very costly tariff wors. "Where is this leading us to? "As far as human judgment goes, it can only

have one result, and that is a Enropean war, a catastrophe which nobody can contemplate without horror, considering the present perfection of the means of destruction. "I maintain that there is only one remedy which meets all the requirements of the com-

plicated situation, and which offers a lasting guarantee, and that is the Federation "After all, the difficulties appear greater than they really are, and many of them will disapper if certain clear principles are adhered to. Above all, the independence of the several States should be maintained to the fullest possible

extent, and only absolutely necessary sacrifices asked for. All that is really required can be reduced to two points:— That the Foreign Office always, and the military and naval command in time of war, should be in one hard-most likely in the hands

of a permanent conference of the great Powers. That there should be one tariff for the whole of Europe, and that there should be free trade throughout Europe. "A.y other demands would only increase the

difficulties of agreement, and might wreck the whole scheme. Europe ought to save annually about £100,000 0.0 sterling on armaments. Add to this the productive power of, say, three unmorthy parasites, determined to strike to three and a half million men, which would more than double the above amount."

Eir Max Waechter was born in Stettin, Germany, in 1837. He came to England in 1859, and was naturalised in 1865. He was knighted in 1892, and has been High Sheriff of Surrey since that year. He is senior partner in the firm of Bessler, Waechter, and Co., and is a director of the Consolidated Petroleum Company. Limited, and of several shipping companies.

How to BE BEAUTIFUL Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charman t and Special Skin Tonic and Pondre Specialities for the Skin are the study of a INTERPORT CRICKET. SHANGHAI'S GOOD SCORE.

HONGKONG OPEN WELL.

On Saturday the only sport in Hongkong was the interport cricket match; all other flatures had been cancelled in order that the local sporting community might have an opportunity of witnessing the contest between Shanghai and Hongkong. The morning was not a promising one; clouds obscured the sky and towards the tiffin hour rain threatened, but fortunately held off for the day, the slight drizzle which occurred once or twice during the afternoon being insufficient to affect the condition of the pitch, which was in good order. The light during the day, however, was defective. The ground of the Hongkong Cricket Club has always a pretty appearance, and this was enhanced yesterday by the degorations provided in honour of the visitors. Festoons of lanterns circumferenced the ground and bedecked the pavilion. A special stall, draped in red cloth, was erected for the gubernatorial party on that part of the ground near the Hongkong Club, and after the tiffin recess was occupied by H.E. the Governor and Lady Lugard who watched the game with keen interest until stumps were drawn at 5 p.m. Close to this stall was a large matched provided for members, sul scribers, guarantors, their families and lady friends. The general public found ample sitting accommodation in the maished erected by Messrs I cabirel and Farmer at the end of the ground near Murray Barracks. This shed was draped with flags and added to beauty of the very pretty picture which the cricket ground presented. The attendance in the morning was not a large one, bu after tiffin sitting accommodation was at a premium, and besides the crowd on the ground there was another lined up outside the fence, composed principally of coolies who apparently take a keen interest in the game. Proceedings were considerably enlivened during the afternoon by selections of music played at intervals by the band of the 119th Infantry. The umpires were Lieut. Col. Carter, for Hongkong; and Commander Leatham, R.N., for Shanghai. Messrs. C. R. S. Cooper (Shanghai) and J. Hall (Hongkong) were the scorers.

Just before the hour of starting, the umpires went out, inspected the pitch; and found it satisfactory. Then the captains tossed; and luck being with Shanghai's skipper, he decided to go in first. At eleven o'clock the local team emerged from the pavilion, being greeted with applause as they took the field. Another salvo heralded the appearance of Ollerdessen and Anderson, the first two batsmen for Shanghai The former opened to the bowling of Irvine and succeeded in sending his third delivery to boundary, following this with another to cover point. After this the willow wielder sent a drive to long field, following with a glance to to square leg which secured another boundary. Makin next bowled to Anderson who glanced his third ball to leg for one Irvine's succeeding over was a maiden one. Likewise Makin's, who kept Ollerdessen on his guard until Irvine succeeded him, bowling to Anderson. The batsman skied his first delivery and Irvine made sure of the catch. The visitors' first wicket thus fell for a score of 15, of which Anderson had made one. Store: 15-1-1.

Rodolph now accompanied Ollerdessen, and

sent the next ball of the over to the bowler. The other batsman then faced Makin, and after blocking a few of his deliveries, sent one to square leg for a boundary. Rodolph then faced the bowling of Irvine, and after snicking a single sent the next to boundary. He ended with a single made from a cut to mid on. Makin then delivered to Ollerdessen, and the trundler was heartily applauded for fielding a fast drive from the balaman. Indeed, it may be here mentioned that the fielding throughout the day was excellent, and both teams gave a good account of themselves. There was very little missed that it was possible to stop, and Harry Hancock as | pull on the mid off secured him another four. followed with a maiden over, and Sharpe relieved Irvine at the western end of the pitch. Ollerdessen secured a single from his first ball. sending it to square leg. The next was a leg bye. relieved Sharpe and bowled to Ollerdessen who sent him to leg for three, Rodolph following with a single. Rodolph then faced Sharpe, scoring two from a hit to mid on. Pearce relieved Makin at the eastern end, delivering to Rodolph who sent his second ball to cover. Ollerdessen sent Pearce's next to run out, after having compiled the useful scor of 54. Ollerdessen had played a pretty game and as he approached the pavilion he was loudly applauded. 75-2-54.

With 75 runs to their credit for the loss of two wickets, Walker, Shanghai's captain, partnered Rodolph, the former opening to the bowling of Sharpe, but scoring little. Later. Rodolph faced the Corporal, who carried away the batsman's rails with the first delivery. With three wickets down Shanghai's score stood 78-3-20, of which Rodolph had made 20. Brand was the next man to go out for the visitors, but after Sharpe's first ball, he returned to the pavilion clean bowled.

Limbe now partnered Walker and two runs were scored from Sharpe's over, one by each batsman. This made a total of 80 for four wickets. Walker next faced Pearce, and from a pretty cut scored a boundary, shortly after-

wards adding another four to the visitors'; over. Main followed, and Pearce, catching one score. Sharpe took the ball again for a maiden over. The first ball of Pearce's over, forwarded to Walker, was sent to fine leg for four, and the rest of the over was blocked. Sharpe then delivered to Lambe, the batsman securing one from a pretty cut to the slips. Walker then faced Sharp and sent his first delivery to boundary. Pearce then tested Lambe's wicket, and although it was firm, the rateman made nothing out of the over. Sharpe's first delivery in a new over was driven to long field by Walker, but H. Hancock was there and saved a boundary. After this the same batsman got under another of Sharpe's deliveries, driving it to the long off, where smart play on Lanning's part saved it from touching the fence. Lambe took more kindly to the trundling of Pearce in the next over, notching two off his first delivery and four off his last. A brilliant drive by Walker despatch. ed Sharpe's first delivery towards the Club having compiled 21. 41-1-21. stand, but smart fielding by H. Hancock saved a boundary. Pearce again tried his skill, but was driven to boundary by Walker, the last four putting Shanghai 110 up. Sharpe, whose bowling was a feature of the game, again took on and clean bowled Lambs after he had knocked together 13 runs. 114-5-12.

Carruthers accompanied Walker, and Makin relieved Pearce as trundler at the eastern end. Welker treated the new man with respect, only scoring a single from his last delivery by his hit to leg. A single scored by Walker from Sharpe's first ball caused Carrathers to face the trundler. arpe's next delivery scattered Carruthers' stumps, and added another to the many wickets he had taken. 116 - 6-0.

Sparke was the next man in, and was beaten by Sharpe's first ball, which just missed his bails. Makin then took up the bowling, playing to Walker, who see red a boundary from a hit to mid off and put the visitors 120 up. Irvine was now nut on to relieve Makin, but his howling would have been more effective if he had not played so much on the leg side. Irvine got his first away to boundary by a risky but fast | compiled 46 before he was dismissed, l.b.w fine cut to slip. The rest of the over, however, from one of Carruthers' deliveries. Turner was nupro luctive. Sparke then faced Sharpe to be was the next man in, and he saw H. Hancock clean bowled by his flist delivery. This bowler open with a boundary from one of Sparke's appeared to be almost unplayable, so much work | deliveries, the score being supplemented by did he get on the ball. Shanghai's score now stood: 126 - 7-2.

bowling, and scored a boundary from the last ball of the over, hitting it to square leg. Irvine next took the all and delivered to Walker, who played with care, but managed to score a single from a hit to leg with the third ball. Sharpe then played to McEuen, who snicked his first delivery to boundary and made another four from his second. When the tiffin bell sounded the score stood at 142 for seven wickets, with Walker and McEuen not out.

After an hour for tiffic the game was resumed R. Hancock taking the field with his team five minutes after the hour, and Walker and McEuer, the Stanghai batsmen who were not out, returned to their creases. Sharpe opened the bowling at the western end of the pitch, but in the over only one single was scored by Walker, who scored a few more from Irvine's next over. Sharpe then resumed the trundling but smart fielding on the part of Hongkong prevented any score. The bowler then sent in a slow one, which the batsman sent to cover slip played a careful innings, and had knocked and stumps were drawn with the score standing together the useful score of 41. As he approached the pavilion he was heartily applauded for the splendid innings he played.

Wheen partnered McEuen, who cut Sharpe's first delivery to leg for a single. The fielding at this stage was particularly good, but Wheen managed to send Sharps's next ball to boun, dary. The next delivery he skied dangerously but fortunately there was no one in the vicinity. Then the same batsman faced Irvine and a wicket k eper was particularly smart at his Runs were coming slowly now, both batsmen work. Olderdessen secured another run from playing carefully and the trundlers keeping a cut to slip before Trvine again took up the good length. Irvine was cut to leg by both bowling, and ended with a maiden over. Makin's Wheen and McEuen for singles, and McEuen trundling now appeared to be appreciated by got two of Sharpe's away, one for a single both batsmen, for after Rodolph had scored and the next for a boundary. Pearce now from two splendid drives, Ollerdessen sent to relieved Irvine and recorded a maide 1 boundary, and the visitors' so:a stood at 40. over. Makin took the ball from Sharpe Irvine again took up the bowling but the at the opposite end, and Wheen scored batsmen appeared to become wary as they a single from his first delivery by a hard observed the energetic fielding of the Hong drive on the on. The rest of the over was kongites. Rodolph eventually got under played out by McEuen, who was playing a very one of Irvine's deliveries and added another safe bat, and there was no further score. Pearce four to the score from a boundary. Makin | took on again and Wheen sent one of his deliveries to boundary and brought Shanghai's total to 200. Makin sent a couple of loose ing was one of the best arranged events of the deliveries down, each of which was played for a kind ever held in the Colony in connection with safe single. The first three balls in Pearce's Interport Cricket festivals. It was a perfect the batsman following with another hit to leg | next over were sent to square leg for a single, | night for an open-air festival. There was a very and making Shanghai's score 6. Makin now then Wheen drove to boundary, but in the large gathering of ladies and gentlemen on the next delivery he got his leg in front and ground after dinner, and a dense crowd of was given out l.b.w., thus closing a valuable | Chinese gathered outside the ground to witness innings of 52 runs. 212-9-52. Main was the what was taking place within the enclosure. last of the Shanghai batsmen, but he did not ! Illuminated with myriads of coloured lanterns get an opportunity of a hit, as McEnen fell to | the ground seemed a veritable Fairyland. The Makin's next delivery after having made a score | railings encircling the green were festconed of 18. Shanghai's total was thus 212, of which | with them, while from the high trees at the cover and in endeavouring to make a single was there were only eleven extras. Both teams eastern end of the ground lights twinkled like then returned to the pavilion smid the cheering

of the large crowd present. HONGKONG IN. During the recess the wicket was swept and rolled, and at 3-15 p.m. the bell sounded and the umpires inspected the pitch. Shortly afterwards the visitors took the field amid much applause which was prolonged as R. Hancock and Pearce, the first batamen for Hongkong. left the pavilion. Main opened the bowling to Pearce, who scored a single from a snick to the slips. Then R. Hancock faced the trundler and added another single. Anderson opened the second over, Hancock being the player. He drove one over Anderson's head, but too high for the bowler to catch. Pearce faced Mainagain, made a short out and the batemen ran, an overthrow giving them two points. Anderson then bowled to Pearce, securing a maiden

of his lightning like deliveries out it to boundary. Two maiden overs followed, and then Hancock scored a single from a drive of one of Anderson's two. He was successful in concludover with a boundary Main's last. Hancock lifted the first of Anderson's, but scored only one. Pearce then faced the bowler and had a narrow escape of being caught out by Sparke. Then be notched a single from Anderson's first in the next over, R. Hancock following with two successive drives to boundary, which elicited from the onlookers great applause. Pearce then faced Mair, and receiving his first ball sent it over the fence. Hongkong's score was now 40, and Main took up the bowling, R. Hancock being the receiver. A rapid delivery glanced off his leg and scattered the stumps, after his

Makin accompanied Pearce, who catching one of Main's deliveries sent it to bound ry, repeating the experiment in the next over and putting the local team 50 up. Sparke relieved Main at the eastern end and saw his first two deliveries sent to boundary. Hongkong's score was 6) when Anderson again bowled to Fearce who cut to the slips for a single, and followed by driving another on to Queen's Road, Thenhe faced Sparke and another drive to boundary scattered a number of soldiers and sailors who buoy, Kowloon Rocks, Channel Rocks, all to were watching the game. Carinthers relieved Anderson as trundler at the western end of the ground, and Makin tested him. First a drive to boundary followed by a cut to the slips gave him a score of seven. Sparke then took a turn at the trundling and his second ball sent Makin out for a score of 14. 82-2-14.

Pearce was part need by H. Hancock who was the next to test Sparke, making two from the first delivery on a cut to cover. Apparently he appreciated the bowling for the second and third deliveries were sent to houndary. Pearce now concluded a profitable innings, having another shortly afterwards, which put Hong, kong 100 up. Great applause followed the an-McEuen was the next man to face Sharpe's | nouncement of this fact, and was prolonged when H. Hancock s at two more to boundary. It looked as though he were there to score or withdray. He was not playing careful cricket, but having regard to the duration of his innings he compiled more runs than any man on the field. To knock up 27 runs in 13 strikes is rapid scoring, but the bateman was "lashing out" at every delivery and two of his hits increased the Club's score by twelve runs, while other three were boundaries. Eventualy, however, the expected happened. He struck hard at each ball, until a straight one was sent in which he missed and so ended his career after a score of 27. 114-4-27.

Launing followed Hancock, and Turner, his partner, who was at the receiving end, sent two successive balls to boundary. A delivery from Sparke was dangerously skied by Lanning, but no fielder was near and he got off with two runs. A little more hitting brought the local team up to 13', Lanning increasing this by two loundaries from cparke's trundling. Turner where it was caught by Makin. Walker had added another from a delivery by Carrathers. at 144 for four wickets. .The following are the scores :-

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THE EVENING FETS.

The Fête on the Cricket ground in the eventhe little stars above. To Mr. J. Barton belongs the credit of the decorations around the ground while the electric illumination of the pavilion and band stand, which was also very effective, was arranged by Lieut. E. W. Isaacson, R.N. the special supply of current being kindly provided by the Hongkong Electric Company Ld., who also wired up the cinematograph machine by carrying a wire from Murray Road along the trees. Not a breath of wind arose to marthe effect of the illumination at 1 the scene on the ground on Saturday night ill live long in the memory of all present.

It was a happy idea to have an open-air cinematographic exhibition The pictures were exceedingly good and it was evident that the exhibition was highly appreciated. The arrangement for this was made with the proprietors of the cinematograph who have been exhibiting at the Cafe Weismann for some the world.

months past, but they have never since their visit to the Colony had such a large audience as they had on Salurday night, nor a more appreciative one. Fireworks, refreshments and deliveries, Pearce afterwards glancing another the excellent music of the band of H.M.S. "King Alfred" made up the rest of the programme on the ground.

The day's festival concluded with a supper and dance at the Hongkong Club. On these rare c ccasic us, when ladies are permitted to enter, it is a uperfluous to remark that the opportunity is not neglected, and the Club after ten o'clock on Salurday night was speedily filled "with fair we men and brave men." His Excellency the Governor and Lady Lugard who came down from Mountain Lodge to witness the Fete remained to supper. The reading room had been prepared for the dance and after the supper the Band of the Middlesex Regiment played dance music, and dancing was kept up with great animation until one o'clock.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB

The second Club race was sailed on the 17th instant in a breeze varying in direction from F. by N. to E. by S. and in strength from moderate to strong.

Course-North Fairway Buoy, Trocas Rock starboard-12 miles.

The championship class (the 24 footers "Vernon," "Dione," and "Ailsa," "Alancah" under a handicap of 30 seconds per mile) started at 11.30. "Vernon" was over the line half a length shead of "Dione" was planted on her weather quarter, but " Vernon" railing very fast with her new hollow cedar wood mast, specially built for her by Hollwey of Dublin, seen showed a clean pair of heels and rounded the Fairway buoy nearly 30seconds shead of "Dione", close on whose heels fellowed "Ailsa." "Vernen" increased her lead to a minute by the time the Trocas buoy was reached, but between that point and Kowloon Point "Diene" made up 30 seconds, "Ailsa" and "Alannsh" being outpaced. After clearing Kowloon Point " Dione " held on on port tack well over towards the Hongkong side. "Vernon" thought to find smoother water on the Kowloon shore and broke tack to starboard. When the yachts met a gain in mid channel "Dione" forced her formidable rival round and never again lost the leid. She was 15 seconds ahead at Kowloon Rocks and a length only separated the yachts at Channel Rocks. Here "Vernon" lost time in gybing and repairing a carry away, but" Dione" romped home a winner of a very fine race. "Ailsa" stiltd well at times and will do better when her new sail is put right. She was sailing with her hat year's suit, "Alannah" carried away some gear and gave

The times of finishing were, Dione, Hon. Mr. F. H. May, c.m.g. Vernou, Mr. Tooker Allsa, Hor. Mr. H. Keswick In the one design class "Sprite" was an absentee, and "Kathleen" was interfered with by "Min" on the run down to the Fairway buoy, thereby losing a great deal of ground. "Colleen." "Bonito" led up to the Channel Rocks where she was displaced by "Colleen, who won a magnificent race by the narrow margin of thirteen seconds.

The times of finishing were :ш. вес: Colleen, Hon. Mr. H. E. - Pollock, K.C. ... Bonito, Mr. H. W. Bird. ... Kathleen, Officers R. E. ... Min gave up.

SCHOOLMASTER'S STORY OF A SHAKESPEARE CIPHER,

THE EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON THE REAL

Unless it be a stupid hoax, a Willesden schoolmaster, Mr. J. C. Nicol, claims to have discovered-after two years' study of photographic facsimiles of the first folios-conclusive evidence that Henry Wriothesley, Earl of Southumpton, the patron and friend of Shakespeare, was the author of the works attributed to Shakespeare. His study has led to the discovery of a cipher, which, he asserts, fully clears up all the points so often debated, and, to the proper authorities, Mr. Nicol will reveal the place where the MSS. will be discovered.

He disposes of Shakespeare as a plebeian incapable of being the author, and of a Bacon on Donelly's authority. He finds "H. W.S.," the Earl's initials, over every page, and when the plays are placed in proper order they give the Earl's name and a key to the dates. The Earl's name is found thousands of times, in various forms, throughout the cipher. Wriothesley's life fits the play in a way that cannot be coincidence; for instance, "Romeo and Juliet" gave the houses of Montague and Capulet, and Wriothesley was a Montague, his wife a descendant of Lord Mayor Capel. Other plays fit other incidents. "Hamlet" was the life of the Earl, the ages

corresponding precisely. Southampton was built on the mouth of what was then called the Hamble. Mr. Nicol is convinced that he has stood on the spot on the seashore where the MSS, are

deposited in lead within sight of one of "the author's "domains. The cipher reads :-"No one knows of this except my host Allen. One place enough 9th May

attempt to remove if not known you can keep them safe. Seeking northward to pole from the church in those loved estates. Othello's death in life if you return crestfallen. . . left no stone unturned to secure them properly, Be serious."

The cipher also refers to the burial of the MS. of "Romeo and Juliet" in a tomb at Dulwich.

Mr. Nicel has not completed his study of the cipher. When he has he will give the result to CLARETS

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THE "LUSITANIA."

CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT.

Hail to the "Lucitania," Queen of the Seas, winner of all records ever written in the nations' maritime annals! This was the keynote of the rousing welcome accorded to the giant Cunarder to New York and her 2,000 eager passengers It was thundered forth first from some unofficial artillery on Long Island, and was taken up after the manner of the sea by every vessel in port with flags to unfurl and steam syrans to shrick. The Daily T' legraph's correspondent says:-It would be ridiculous to assume that he vessel's arrival, carrying all Transatlantic records, came as a surprise. Marconi. grams had kept us well informed, and only remained lo

speed averaged just over 24 knots, as compared with the North German Lloyd's "Kaiser Wilhelm II.'s" 23.8, the previous best thing. In commenting upon the "Lusitania's" splendid achievement, it should be borne strictly in mind that she was not out for records this time; as such a proceeding would be rash in a liner's second eastward trip; and that she did

Lusitania's time in crossing the Atlantic was

4 d ys 19h 52 min, beating the Hamburg-

American's "Den'schland," the previous holder

of the Blue Riband, by 1th 46min, while her

not experience ideal weather concitions, whereas the "Deutschland," in September, 1900, and the "Kaiser Wilhelm II.," in June, 1904, had alrendy crossed the Atlantic many times, were in their best racing trim, and had the finest weather from start to fit isb. Under any circumstances. the "Lusitania" in regaining for England the supr macy of the Atlantic, did magnificently, but there was not a man on the versel when I boarded her down the bay who did not know, and believe in his heart, that she can and will do much better still. To quote Captain Wait's words: "We still bave something-up our

The "Lucitania" left Daunt's Rook, Queenstown, the starting-post for the Transatlantic passage, at 10.25 a.m. on Sunday, and between that place and Sandy Hook lightship, New York, where the journey ends, there were only four full days' steaming as follows:

Tuesday Wednesday ...

cabled to The Daily Telegraph As I bave already, the "Lusitania," without being pressed beat the world's record, 601 miles, previously held by the "Deutschland," for the best days steaming, going seven miles better on Tuesday and sixteen better on Wednesday. And this is not all, for, seconding to expert opinion, this new boat can do 650 knots in a day if she is pushed to it. When she made 617 miles she was handicapped by one hour and a half very fine race ensued between "Bonity" and of trouble. Something went wrong-nothing very serious-with the forced draught on Tuesday night, and she lost many knote-how many no one was willing to say. That, probably, will not occur when the Queen of the Seas really settles down to her work and essays the task of establishing the new world's

> . Strangely enough, some of the passengers, of whem there were 400 first-class and 473 second were not satisfied with the work of the "Lusitania." They thought she should have done much better. After 617 miles had been reeled off between Tuesday noon and the noon of the following day, the big turbiner logged only 600 miles for the next twenty four hours. or, more correctly, twenty-five nantical hours. But the weather conditions were responsible, not turbines, which, now as from the beginning, work marvellously well.

Those in charge of the ship were happy and smiling, that is all but the chief engineer, who said be had no time to smile or talk about anything. As to the giant's performance, Captain Watt was questioned:

"How do you like the ship, Captain?" "She's a d isg," he replied, enthusiastically.

"Can she do better f" "Isn't this good enough?" he answered. "Yes, this is fine," he was told; "but on she

eat this record?" "Yes; it is in her, with good conditions." "What was her best hourly run, captain?" "I think it was 24.76 knots."

Mr. Vernon Brown, American agent of the Cunard Co. declared that the "Lusitania" had made a wonderful trip, but, he whispered, repeating the captain's words, "She's got something up her sleeve yet."

ship, with a scratch crew of stokers, to do her which one of its representatives had with him level best on a journey marked during the on October 5th relative to the accomplishments greater p riod by head winds and rough seas, of the " Lucitania." albeit the "Lusitania" rides so steadily that Herr Ballin declared at the outset that, seasickness was unknown. During the big run without Government subsidies, vessels like the the people aft complained of the vibration, but |" Lusitania" could never be built and maintained. whether it was due to the vessel's 70,000-horse. It was quite out of the question that any private power, or the vibration, which some believe company, managed on sensible and practical is incidental to all waterborne structures lines, could stand the enormous expense attenequipped with screws, was a question of fierce dant upon such a venture, and it might be argument in the passengers' smoke-room, where taken as definite that no German line would all such knotty ques ions come up for settle- sttempt to compete with the new Cunarder. ment. One expert. I chatted with aboard said, "I should be very sorry," went on Herr "It's rubbish to talk about much vibration. Ballin, "to see other Governments following There wasn't enough to spill a glass of water on the English, lead by subsidising steamers so the wesh-table. Any vibration there may be is unprofitable in working as steamers of this type not due to the 70,000 horse-power, but to the must be." lower flanges of the propellers working in a

speak of." There was a triumphal demonstration in the passengers stated that the vibration was more big liner's dining saloon when a wireless message from The Daily Telegraph, congratulating all aboard on the record trip, was read: Colonel

pacemaker, yet, we cheer the "Lusitania" for beating her in this heroic struggle to wrest America steamers would be of 47,000 tons. The from the German giant the Blue Riband of the machinery would, as in the case of the new Atlantic. The lion is again master of the ocean | White Star liners, be a combination of turbins. highway, and this English victory is one in and reciprocating engines, actuating three which the whole world joins.

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Captain Jacob Miller, of New York, spoke upon a contury of marine progress, and was followed by the Venerable Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer, of New York, who said "It has been a marvellous performance. Ours is the noblest vessel afloat, and this has been

the finest trip I ever made. With great modesty-Parser Lancaster offered the following "limerick" as a personal contribution to the evening's festivity :

There was a young man in Westphalie, Who had charge of much costly regalia.

To his sweetheart he said, My dear, when we're wed, We'll call our first girl Lucy Tauia,

He was allowed to live. What with song speech, and humorous readings the demonstration proved a great success. £10 odd was collected and promptly sent down to the ship's stokers. All night the "I usitania" lay peacefully anchored off Sandy Hook, and then at ten this morning she steamed majestically and triumphantly across the bay to her landing pier. It wes a perfect morning, blue sky, blue sas, and floods of glorious sunshine. There were great crowds all along the water-front to see the record-breaking boat coming in. At her pier below Four teenth, street the outline was a black living mass. They cheered, yelled, and waved flags as the liner edged her way into her berth. and Captain Watt answered the spectators' enthusiasm with a long blast of his sizen.

Mr. Gustav Schwab, general manager of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company here in discussing the trip of the "Lusitania," said She is undoubtedly a wonderful steamship, and has made a splendid record. I am going around to-day to congratulate Mr. Vernon Brown, of the Cunard Line and incidentally hand him the Blue Riband which the North German Lloyd has held for the past several years. Of course, it is with regret that the North G rman Lloyd parts with the Blue Riband, but in giving it up we have the consolation of knowing there is but one steamship in all the world faster than the "Kaiser Wilhelm II." It is better to have held and lost the record than never to have held it at all. The "Lusitania" has made a record of which everyone should be proud, and we, above all others,

Herr Ballin, the Director-General of the Hamburg-America Steamship ('o., visited Vienna, and After all, one cannot expect a brand new "Die Zeit" published an interesting interview

because in order to gain her record she was

obliged to defeat one of the steamships of our

It had been hoped by the English builders, greater density of water than the upper flanges. he said, that in the" Lucitania" and vessels of her Revolving in two densities of water necessarily class there would be a material lessening of creates a little vibration aft, but nothing to | vibration, but that hope had not been justified. for, as far as the ' Lucitania" was concerned, marked than usual.

The Hamburg-America and the White Star lines had both decided to build vessels of greater Kowalski, of Sin Francisco, presided, and he size than the "Lucitania," but no attempt would be made to equal her in speed in order that the Although we applaud the" Deutschland" as the comfort of passengers might not be interfered with by excessive vibration. The new Hamburg-

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JOHN J. BLAKE, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 12th November, 1907. TROOPS GOING HOME

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

A BOTANICAL RUZZLE-OVERLOOKED EYE STRAIN - CURIOUS SNOW FORMATION-ULTRAVIOLET MI ROSCOPY - A CANAL ELEVATOR-DROWNING NOT DUE TO CRAMF -STRONG GIS-MANTLES -GARDEN CITIES.

Curious twists are observed in many tree trunks, and the inquiry just begun in Europe suggests the surprising conclusion that they are produced by the earth's rotation, like the twists of storms and the whirls seen in water. den Broeck, the Belgian geologist, points out that if conditions of growth were the cause the torsion should follow the sun's apparent path. In at least 990 out of 1000 trees the reverse is frue, and it may be that the twist is usually to the left in the northern hemisphere and to the right-or with the clock-in the southern hemisphere, like the turn of the cyclonic storms and water vortices. This difference is due to the earth's rotation. Jean Brunhes notes that it was shown some years ago that the winds due to the earth's motion blow steadily at a season when regetation is notive and sensitive, and a slight continuous bending and turning then would be likely to affect the tree permanently.

At least 90 per cent of all cases of neuralgic headache are attributed by Dr. Toms, an American occilist, to defects of the eyes. These were mostly slight errors of refraction or cular derangement, entirely unsuspected in 600 patients, and most cases required no treatment. except properly adjusted glasses. A much neglected condition of the young is premature. long sightedness, which may cause alarming . headaches and insomnia.

The rare phenomenon of "snow garlands was first described by Hellmann in March, 1889. As seen last January by Dr. Kassner of Berlin, the garland is a rope-like roll of melting snow hanging pendant from the edge of the roof, in the shape of a very flat U.

One of the marvels of modern research is the photographing of minute unseen objects by means of invisible light. The details shown by microscope are increased not only by using higher magnifying power, but also by employing light of shorter wave-length, and nearly twenty years ago it was suggested that ultravioled light should bring out in photographs many minute. features that cannot be revealed by the much longer waves of ordinary light. The sugges. tion proved impracticable on account of the difficulty of focussing invisible images and because the glass lenses were almost com-No. 1, MOUNTAIN VIEW (PEAR) pletely opaque to ultra-violet light. The perfected ultra-violet microscope brought out by Kohler uses fused quarts for the properly spectroscope yielding the ultraviolet rays from the spark of cadmium, and a fluorescent screen over the eyepiece lights up under these rays. supplying a focussing finder. With this apparatus very remarkable pictures have been obtained. A further improvement has now been made by W. T. Swingle and L. J. Brigge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who obtain a more exact focus of just the details wanted by the visible image given by the eadminm spark, a pure b'ue light, then turn on the ultra-violet rays to give the impression on the sensitive plate. In this way minute details are pictured very distinctly.

> The great ship-elevator just completed at Henrickenburg, Germany, connects two carals having a difference in level of 45 feet. The vessel is transported in a movable tank, which is balanced by five submerged floats connected with the tank by five columns, and the loads is regulated by adding or letting out water. The elevator movements are controlled by four electrically-driven screw-spindles, each 80 feet long and 11 inches in diameter. The gates of tank and canals are looked until accurate connection is made, and as they are raised all leakage is prevented by rubber jointing.

Renewed attention has been called to the probable explanation of many cases of drawning that was some years ago advanced by Dr. Lowrie, a British physician, as a result of his own ex. perience. After cycling on a hot day, he took a swim in cold water, and was soon seized with beadache, dizziness and drowsiness, while muscular effort became feeble and sluggisb. In many similar cases, he believes, the swimmer loses consciousness—or faints—from cerebral anemis. If there is no help near, the result is another drowning accident, and the report of it will probably state that the victim " was seized with cramps, and sank." Swimming in cold water is dangerous if the circulation is weakened from any cause, especially after a fast of several hours, or if there is any heart trouble.

The "Cereofirm" incandescent gas mantle, the new product of a Berlin firm, is claimed to have great durability, and to be so strong that, after the film is burned off, it can be taken in the hand and bent double without injury. Under similar treatment an ordinary mantle would break into many pieces. The improvement consists in the use of a new textile basis, which, instead of being cotton or ramie, is artificial silk made from cellulose by the copper process. The new mantles appear much finer in texture than the old.

The problem of race suicide will be simplified by the better housing of working people. As the result of an experiment—costing \$1,500,000 -by an English manufacturer, a garden colony for employees is reported to have a birth-rate of 56 and a death-rate of only 9 per 1000, while the children of 7 are 3 inches taller and 7 pounds heavier, and these of 11 years are 51 inches taller and 20 pounds heavier, than the average of children of the same ages among the labouring classes of Liverpool,-

SHARE RE ORT.

Messrs. Erich Georg & Co. say in their weekly share report, dated November, 16th 1907-Only a small business has been transacted during the week under review, and the market closes rather quiet. The sterling demand rate of exchange on London closes at 2s. 0\d., while rates on Shanghai are Tis. 74\for a Bank T/T, and Tls. 74% for a three days' sight Private Bill. Barsilver in London is quoted 2614d., and

Consols £811. BANK SHARES .- A few odd lots of Hong. kong and Shanghais sold at \$660 for old, and \$655 for new shares, at which figures sellers rule the market; the London rates are £74 and £72 respectively. Nationals are unchanged. MARINE INSURANCE SHARES -No business has been reported, and quotations are unchanged, with the exception of North Chinas, which have buyers at Tis. 75.

Fire Issurance Shares — Hongkongs sold at \$310. \$3111, \$3121 and \$315, and Chinas at \$871 and \$88, both stocks closing steady at the hest rates.

SHIPPING SHARES.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos changed hands at \$30 and \$301 cash, closing with further buyers at \$311, and sellers at \$301: a sale at \$3 ? for end of December has been effected. Shell Transports have sellers at 42s., London quoting sellers at 40s. Other stock ander this hoading are unchanged, and no sales have been reported.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars are on offer at \$103, with small buyers at \$100. Luzous are for sale at the reduced rate of \$15, without finding buyers.

MINING SHARES.—Charbonnages are unchanged. A few Raubs are obtainable at \$81. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's shares have buyers at The 141; the total out-put of the Company's three mines for the week ended 26th ultimo, amounted to 26,094 tons of coal, and the sales during the same period to 12, 50 tons.

DOCKS, WHIRVES. GODOWNS, &c .- Hong. kong and Whampos Docks have sellers at \$99. after sales at \$98. Fenwicks are on offer at \$16. and New Amoy Docks at \$101. Shanghai Docks have dropped in the north to Tls. 72. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves sold in a small way at \$67 . Shangbai and Hongkow Wharves can be placed to the north at the reduced rate of Tis. 202.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS -A few Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co.'s sbares sold at \$95, and \$96 at which latter rate there are sellers. Humphreys sold and bave buyers at \$104. Other stocks under this heading unchanged a d without sales. COTTON MILLS.—Shanghai quotations are

Ewos Tis. 53. Internationals Tis. 52, Laou Kang Mows Tis. 80, and Sosychess Tis. 280. Hongkong Cottons have sellers at \$10. SUNDRY M NUFACTURING COMPANIES .-Hongkong Flectrics fetched \$15. Green Island Cements at \$111 and have further sellers.

Other stocks under this heading without sales and unchanged MISCELLANEOUS .- Campbell, Moore & Co.'s have fallen to sellers at \$15. China-Borneos. changed owners at \$101 and \$101, and are wanted at the higher rate. China Providents have sellers at \$91. Langkats, after improving to Tls. 3321, are quoted Tls.-331. Watsons have sellers at \$11; an interim dviidend on account of the present year, of 30 cents per share, will be payable on 21st instant, transfer books closing from 18th to 21st instant, both corrected lenses and also for the prisms of the days inclusive. Other stocks under this heading unchanged and without business.

CLAYS IN MANCHURIA.

QUANTITIES AND QUALITIES. The American Consul at Harbin has made the following translations from a Russian newspaper on the deposits of clay and cement and other joining materials which are stated to exist

in large quantities in Manchuria. Fire clay is found along the banks of many mountain steams, and is very useful for the finest chinaware, being pure white. There is also a light yellowish or reddish fire clay which exists in large quantities and can be utilised for fireproof material. Fusible clay which is soft and in an admixture with water is highly plast'e and easy of dissolution, is of great value in removing grease spots, and can also be used as cloth rolling clay. Brick-clay, which is the most common variety, is used extensively for building purposes, especially in Harbin and the surrounding towns. Along the Sungari and Nonni-rivers there are many deposits of sandy and blue clays, and in the sandy varieties are found gold leaves. In addition to other claysilicic compositions deposits of lime marl are found, also rotten stone, which is valuable for the manufacture of dynamite, crystal glass, and enamel, and for polishing

and cleaning. The principal joining materials used in structural work on the local markets of Manchuria are lime, hydraulic lime, gypsum. Roman cement, and Portland cement, Limestone is found along the Ashehe and Sysolin ridges, and in the southern portion of the Shihote and Alioia ridges, where it is of comparatively recent origin, very grains, and light, often containing a considerable misture of sand and clay, and is suitable for the manufacture of hydrautic lime. Crystalline limestone, having somewhat the appearance of marble, is found in the ridge. The most important of all joining materials is Portland coment, which is made by burning until the lime or the mixture of clay and lime is thoroughly baked, after which it is pulverized. Roman coment is made by burning at a low temperature. It does not slack by wetting and is easily pulverized by machinery. Although there is an abundance of lime in Manchuria, there is no production of such coment in the Russian Far East. Gypsum, in connection with anhydrite, is found in large quantities near Fenghuancheng, Mergen, and Saimatei, and is usually accompanied with sulphurous or swidently of secondary formation. The gypsum near Saimatsi is of a compact, hard, grainy nature, and resembles alabaster. Some of the Manchurian gypsum contains about 6.20 per cent. of iron oxide and iron pyrites, which does not by any means decrease its value in making joining

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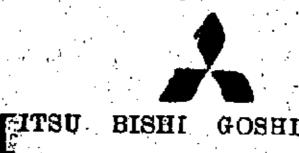
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MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. " Medoc " and " Cordonan " from | THE Company's Steamship Havre ex s.s. "Cordonan," from Bordeaux ex 8.8. "Ville de Cette" in connection with the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 10 A.M., To-DAY, requesting it to be

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after

TUESDAY, the 19th Nov., 1907, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 19th Nov., 1907, or they will not be recognised:

All damaged packages will be examined on Tuesday, the 19th Nov., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hougkong, 12th November, 1907. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"MALTA,"

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named

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Goods not cleared by the 21st inst., at. 4 P.M., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour, All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT Superintendent. Hongkong, 14th November, 1907.

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"WAKASA MARU,"

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instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO DAY. Goods not cleared by the 21st inst., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. All ship-damaged packages must be left in the Godown and Notice of same sent to this Office before the 24th inst., or Claims connection therewith will not be recognised. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 14th November, 1907.

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notice to the contrary be given before FRI-DAY, the 15th inst., at] 1 A.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st inst., will subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st inst., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 25th including :inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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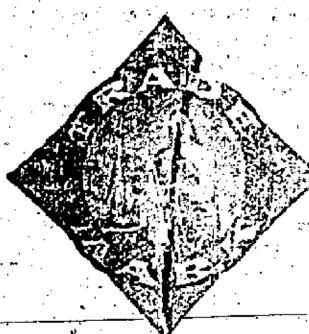
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